First Ten Eastern Elevens Owen, Keck, Lourie and Brown Ranked-Aldrich Greatest of Backs, Bar Mahan.

YALE IS PLACED THIRD

Lafayette, W. & J., Cornell, was represented by a really great foot-ball team this year. That may be very Harvard, Princeton, Army and Pitt Follow.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The chance are in rating the Eastbrail football elevens by those who care
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Many years ago beef was a prime requisite in football. The players of that time had speed. But did they have greater speed and versatility than the players of the present? We find some critics telling us that so and so of this sealent showing against Penn State, its letory over Princeton and the Army, and the uniform excellence of its defence. The only team to break through the defence was Penn State. Moreover, the Navy—and the Army, too—hayed high grade football even on such day as last Saturday and a quality of play which won the admiration of the many noted coaches present to which is rather a roundabout way of getting down to the selection of an All Big Three team. The all-something or other team is the great temptation which besets the football critic as the control of the many noted coaches present. that defence was Penn State. Moreover, the Navy—and the Army, too—played high grade football even on such a day as last Saturday and a quality of play which won the admiration of most of the many noted coaches present at the game, Warner, Meehan, Doble and O'Neill among them. Let it be said (though that good football in the snud is not infrequent.

The Navy and Yale were beaten and Cornell met none. Yale beat two and also had a consistent. If any team is entitled to second place the Navy is, because of its excellent showing against Penn State, its victory over Princeton and the Army, and the uniform excellence of its defence. The only team to break through that defence was Penn State. Moreover, the Navy—and the Army, tooplayed high grade football even on such a day as last Saturday and a quality

not, but Lafayette and W. and J. met only one team in the first ten group and Cornell met none. Yale beat two and also had a consistently good defence. Which is not to say Cornell, Lafayette and W. and J. could not have beaten Yale. Whether they could or could not is mere guesswork, and Cornell, which might have beaten any of them, did not have the test of meeting any other first ten outfit.

Aldrich a Great Player.

Wonder if football goers this year appreciate just how good a player Malcoim Aldrich was? To the writer's way of thinking he was the greatest backfield man of all time except Ned Mahan, and that includes thirty years of observation. Greater than Coy. Thorpe, Barrett, Ollphant, Thorne, Osgood, Weekes, Eckersall, Stevenson, Casey, Davies, Butterworth, Killinger, Hollenback, Glpp, Heston? Never saw Heston or Glpp, but better than any of the others. A wonderful defensive man in addition to his varied offensive skill.

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shout the prowess of the Nittany athJelic teams. He is a master of liu jitsu,
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PENN STATE COMES Aldrich of Yale Shone FIRST, THEN NAVY Brightest in Big Three CUE CRITICS AGREE

Eleven Big Three Stars Also Get Major Football of Their 1921 Classics

By DANIEL.

neither Harvard, Yale nor Princeton

regarding the rise of the once "lowly

Expert opinion seems to agree that

POSITION. PLAYER & COLLEGE.
LEFT END. MACOMBER, HARVARD
LEFT TACKLE. INTO, YALE
LEFT GUARD. BROWN, HARVARD
CENTRE WITTMER, PRINCETOR
RIGHT GUARD. CRUKSHANK, YALE
RIGHT TACKLE. KECK, PRINCETOR
RIGHT END. STURM, YALE
QUARTERBACK. LOURIE. PRINCETOR
LEFT HALFBACK. ALDRICH, YALE
RIGHT HALFBACK. GUEN, HARVARD
FULLBACK. GILROY, PRINCETOR

dence. As a matter of fact, in football technique the H.-Y.-P. combination is a but Charley Buell came up to dispute the outsiders" as a sign of Big Three deca-

Among the best centres we find Al Wittmer of Princeton leading, with Clark, Harvard's game, scrappy 187 pounder, about even with Landis of Yale. Wittmer, who was a back last season, proved one of the best pivots in the country. His defensive work against Harvard saved the game for the Tigers—

Nale. Whether they could or could not have beaten that we work against mere guesswork, and Cornell, which might have beaten any of them, did not have the test of meeting any other first ten outfit.

The Case of Mallory.

Annapolis Gives Victorious No Warm Welcome Home Navy Team Royal Welcome For Defeated Army Eleven

Players Borne on Shoulders of Only Thick, Deep Gloom Per-Comrades to Bancroft Hall.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27 .- The Navy team that vanquished the Army cadets defeated Army football eleven returned

SCHAEFER A WONDER

Billiard Champion Has No Weakness-Hitch in Hoppe

By THOMAS J. GALLAGHER.

world at 18:2 balkline, and attended all he games, arrived home Friday. In ad-Bigelow is a clever amateur player, a good judge of billiards and a conserva

"Levis, the referee, was a fair man and a corking referee. I believe he made a mistake when he decided that a short cushion shot played by Horemans, in that player's game against Hoppe, did not count. I was in a good position to see the shot and I say it counted. Five men, who occupied front seats at the end of the table where the action took place, spoke with one accord and said That shot counted. The referee did not change his decision. Under the rules he couldn't. He was the sole arbiter on all matters of fact and his decision was final. His view of what happened was that the cue ball did not reach the objective—it got very close and then fell back. He made a mistake, as any referee is likely to do.

spectators to refrain from making remarks while a player was in the act of shooting.
"Although Hoppe finished some games well, particularly against Sutton and Horemans, he had a hitch in his stroke and manifested nervousness in every performance. In the game against Horemans he seemed almost scared to death. It was the poorest game of the tournament. He was so nervous that, between innings, his hand trembled as it rested on the arm of the chair in which he sat As for Horemans, he was nervous all through the tournament and did not realize expectations or predictions, but his performances did not change my opinion of him as a player.

A wonderful decisative man in addition is addition. The New York is the third work of the state and reckless. But when Jake, ives and and reckless. But when Jake, ives and Slosson were the stars of the profession we had pienty of billiards and the game flourished. They sustained interest in

Albert G. Cutler, who is playing billiards better than ever before, calls Young Jake "a terror" and adds "he makes hard shots look easy. And that draw shot of his is the most stunning thing I have ever seen in billiards."

THE LISTENING POST

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. ON FOOTBALL DAYS.

We are on the trail of a certain goat; He gives us an awful pain.
Please somebody show us the crook that wrote,
"How beautiful is the rain!"

Charles S. Bigelow of Brooklyn, who It is one thing to scrap the Navy at a disarmament conference, but was in Chicago during the recent billiard quite another to scrap it on a football field. We know nothing about the tournament for the championship of the battleships, but the mudscows and shallow draught cruisers appear to have been in scool working order. have been in good working order.

We should like to have seen what two such backs as Barchet and French could have done on a dry field. And we believe that in fine weather the Navy would have had to make over one touchdown to win.

It was a Navy day. The Annapolis line was the stronger, and when a ball is as heavy as a watermelon and as slippery as a wet cake of soap it takes a better forward passing team than the Army to do anything with the overhead game.

AT NEW HAVEN.

Not since the later days of Tom Shevlin have the undergraduates of Yale felt about any man as they do about Mac Aldrich. Their absolute devotion to him is a compliment such as few football leaders receive.

Aldrich will be a tremendous loss to the Yale backfield, but the Blue is fortunate to have left such backs as Jordan, O'Hearn and Mallory. Jordan and won by 500 to 346. The averages, Schaefer, 83 1-3, and Hoppe, 69 1-5, tell little short of that made by his captain.

A bad knee kept Neidlinger out of the battle with the Crimson, but here is another back who is sure to do much for Yale in the future.

A POST SEASON BATTLE.

It is announced that the Washington and Jefferson eleven will play a post season game with the University of Detroit at Detroit on December 3. Unless the climate of Michigan has changed since we used to visit that section of the country, the boys had better wear wolverine skins instead of

But the University of Detroit has a couple of players who can make it hot for anybody. One of them is Walter Ellis, captain of the eleven. He comes from a cool winter climate himself, having emigrated from Noank, Conn. He learned his early football at the Suffield School.

Harold Lauer, the fullback at Detroit, was born in Monroe, Mich. He is 170 pounds of line bucker, and some say that he is better at the job than

AN ANNOUNCER'S TEAM.

If we were picking a football eleven for the sole benefit of some well If we were picking a football eleven for the sole benefit of some well known announcer, such as Joe Humphries or Harry Safir, we imagine the line would consist of Piesofsky of the University of Tennessee Doctors, Kolonski and Weslowski of Shamokin, Kramtdauer of Harrison Tech and Laganke of Wesleyan. The ends would be Pfaunjuche of Tulane and Celishowski of Marquette, and the backs Gierscheviski of Stuyvesant, Nachenoffsky of Commerce and Moszczenski of Columbia, with Knovolinka of Washington and Jefferson and Cingolanni of Duquesne as substitutes. You might find it a little difficult to roll those names off through a megaphone in a hurry, but you could pronounce most of them good football players and make no

And while we're on the subject, Mount Carmel's fullback, Banjo, ought

If we should pick a football team, Seeking an all star blend. We'd take, to best complete our dream, Brick Muller for an end And Killinger for the attack,
And Slater for the line,
And then we'd get a quarterback—
Ah, that would be Devine.

It is said that West Point has practically agreed to come to the Yale Bowl on October 28 next year, which corresponds with the date on which the Blue met Brown this season. If Iowa plays in New Haven it probably will be on October 14, the date approximating the last Yale-Williams en-

Buffalo 'Pro' Football Team No Post-Season Game Defeats Dayton by 7 to 0

special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 27,-Despite

Special Despatch to THE New York Hemald.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 27.—Russell D. Meredith of Falmont, left tackle on the West Virginia eleven, was elected captain of the 1922 eleven immediately after the Washington and Jefferson game. Meredith played guard on the 1917 team, end on the 1920 team and this year played a star game at tackle, though injured during several games. Meredith is a junior in the College of Agriculture, a member of the Sigma Chifraternity and a leader in all university affairs.

Will Be Played by Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- Cornell will gaps in their line-up, due to defection of play no post-season football game. The players who jumped to the Union Quak- team's next contest will be with the mid-Praise for Conti.

"Belleve me, young Conti is a player. In action he is the smoothest thing I ever saw. At the table or in a chair he is unconcerned, unconscious of surround-ings. When it is his turn to play he goes to the table lelevely, yet promptly, and when he misses he goes from the table to a chair without showing any trace of emotion. Asked if he was not nervous when playing Hoppe, he replied:
"No. If he make more points than I, he win." He made a poor showing against Morningstar because Morningstar 'olled' him to death. That game, playing safe, who were to be opponents had a chance to warm up. The tournament games were played in the Elizabethan room of the Congress Hotel. In a back room there was a table as possible, even to the stretching of the "Forty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the stretching of the life of the was at the disposal of the stretching of the time table was at the disposal of the stretching of the life of Porty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the stretching of the life of Porty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the stretching of the life of Porty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the stretching of the life of Porty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the stretching of the life of Porty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the life of Porty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the life of Porty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the life of Porty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the life of Porty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the life of Porty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the life of Porty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the life of Porty-five minutes before each game this table was at the disposal of the life of Porty-five ers of Philadelphia, the Buffalo all- year's examinations in February. In an

every game thus far he has been away from home getting a line on an opposing team. In addition to being a wonderfui line coach, Harlow is one of the best scouts in the business, and his assist-snce has been invaluable this year. He will be waiting for the Penn State squad upon their arrival at Seattle to-morrow.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS NOVEMBER 28 TO DECEMBER 2.

PENALTY AT SOCCER **BRINGS A VICTORY**

Brooklyns Defeat Bay Ridge by Score of 1 to 0 in State

League Game.

A penalty kick, from which the winoccer game between the Brooklyn and Bay Ridge football clubs in the championship series of the New York State Football League at Bay Ridge Oval yes-terday. Brooklyn won by 1 goal to 0. The losers, with only ten men, made a splendid showing.

Cup Games Postponed.

Many soccer enthusiasts who Jour-neyed to South Brooklyn to witness the third round U. S. F. A. cup match be-tween New York and Todd Shipyards at third round U. S. F. A. cup match between New York and Todd Shipyards at Todd Field were disappointed when Referee Cunningham and Delegates Bagnall and Tracy declared the field to be unfit for play. Both teams were on hand and eager for the fray. The game will be played next Sunday afternoon.

Wet grounds also caused the postpone-

Yale-Army Elevens to Meet in Bowl Oct. 28

YALE and the Army will meet on the gridiron next fall and in the Yale Bowl, as this year. They had a one year agreement for a game, but the contest played a few weeks ago made such a hit with both sides that soon after it was played the wires were set to working for a meeting in 1922.

Last Saturday tentative arrangements were made and the date agreed on was October 28.

Williams Will Lose Three Regulars Next Season

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 27 .- Football pro



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Capt. Joe II. Sun. 7. Dafly exc. Mon. 5. Dunne's, Sheepshea 4. ARCHIE BUCKNER. ELMAH Ivs. Sheepshead daily & A. M. gunday 7:30. GUS RAU Str. HALCYUN 7:45 A. M. Lvs. Hatter ROSEBUD Non, and Erl. Capt. Zetterbaum